TWO NEW OXFORDS

Queen Quality

Style 588

Is a very heavy black Russian calfskin, thick sole, medium mannish toe and straight heavy heel.

Style 557

Is a solid kid Oxford, half English toe, low Cuban heel, medium sole, neat and fairly heavy.

Price, either style..... \$2.50



Are You Going

Stud or anything in Diamond Jewelry? If so, buy direct from the maker. We can, and will, save you the middle-

To buy a Diamond Ring, Pendant

A call will convince you that what we ADVERTISE we do.

Importer Fine J. C. SIPE, Importer Fine Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 18 1/2 North Meridian St.

TO YELLOWSTONE PARK.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Large Party of Indiana People Goes on a Special Train.

An excursion party to Yellowstone Park left the city at 11:35 o'clock yesterday mornin a special train over the Pennsylvania, the Burlington and the Northern Pahandsomest and most completely equipped that ever left the Union Station. It consisted of a baggage car and five Pullman sleepers of the latest pattern. There were 140 passengers on board, and W. W. Richardson, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania, and John E. Turner, district St. Paul early this morning. Cinnabar, the begin at 8:10 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 23.

The party was composed of the following: Indianapolis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretzman, Peter Ankenbrock, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dollman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Furnas, Miss S. E. Hunt, and Mrs. Leonard Hurbaugh, E. T. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Izor, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Miss Johnson, F. L Lowe, R. H. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mode, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Matson, Miss Carrie Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pratt. W. W. Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner, Margaret Turner, Edwin Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward, Miss Stella Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wiegand, Miss Mabel Eschmeyer and J. R. Buell

Arcadia-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker. Columbus-Miss Brevoort, Misses Vida and Lydia Newson, Miss Sweeney.

Rushville-W. L. Brown. Muncie-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ball, Miss ind Master Ball, Dr. S. O. Budd, Mr. and Irs. A. Canfield, Charles Canfield, Mrs. Judith Gallan, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stewart, Mrs. Sarah Wallenhouse, Mrs. Burt H. Whitley and Mrs. Charles Willard. Anderson-William and Walter Klee-

Seymour-Mrs. Lynn B. Faulkconner, Mrs. Groub and Mrs. W. P. Masters. Kokomo-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenkins, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tudor. Portland-Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. Mrs. H. V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cartwright, Earl Cartwright, Mrs. Fannie Vincennes-Mrs. Fred Bierhaus, Miss An-

na Bierhaus. Hartford City-W. W. Cline, S. S. Car-Fort Wayne-William Beck, Charles Wilkins, J. A. Klepp, J. C. Koegel. Logansport-H. S. Murdock. Richmond-Mrs. Sarah Gentry.

Knightstown-Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Morris. Crawfordsville-Miss Alice Hume, Mrs Minnie A. McKnight. Bridgeport-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mattern Marion-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Glaize, Mrs. Judith Gallan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wil-

Thorntown-Miss Olive Jaques. Shelbyville-Mr. and Mrs. David Levison Miss Levison Hebron-John M. Morgan. Flora-James L. Wilson. Centerville-W. W. Wright.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Indianapolis Capital Concerned in course of the night, when the wounds be-Two Factory Projects.

Indianapolis capital figured in two new corporations filing articles yesterday with the secretary of state. The Columbia City Clay Products Company, for the manufacture of clay products, with a capital of \$100,000, was incorporated. The company will probably have its plant in Clay county, but the main offices will be in this city. The incorporators are James S. Cruse, Ripple Park and saw thousands of people William A. Rhoades and George W. Sei-

The Stukey, Moreland and North Manufacturing Company, which proposes man- in the morning farmers from outside townufacturing reed and rattan ware, was in- ships with their families drove to the park corporated with a capital of \$25,000. The directors are Rufus J. Stukey, Frank B. Moreland and Oliver J. North. The company's plant will be in this city. The Western Lumber Company, of New Washington, with capital of \$20,000, also incorporated. The directors are John M. Bowers, Peter F. Shilling and Willard The Rochester Electric Light, Heat and

Power Company, of Rochester, incorporated with capital of \$50,000. The directors are E. Beyer, C. F. Rosenbaum and C. The Hub Clothing Company, of New

Castle, incorporated with capital of \$20,000. The incorporators are Tilman K. Smith, John D. Marshall and Albert F. Rost.

TAXATION APPEALS.

Does a Savings Bank's Surplus Belong to It or Its Depositors?

The St. Joseph Savings Bank of South Bend was represented yesterday afternoon before the State Board of Tax Commissioners. The bank asks the board not to tax its surplus, contending that the surplus in all savings banks belongs to the depositors, and not to the bank, The County Board of Review of St. Joseph county held that inasmuch as the surplus is held by the bank and the shareholders cannot be assessed for their interest in it, the bank should pay of Broad Ripple. The contest was not the taxes. As yet no decision by any Indiana court has been made on this subject | vided equally between the two schools. and the members of the board are of There were many other contests of an opinion that similar appeals will be num- amusing sort. erous. It is likely that a test case will be drawn out of the board's proceedings for

Yesterday morning the board heard ten appeals from Lake county citizens. Edward C. Minus asked that his assessment be reduced. He also furnished information about | ing to a report received by the police last | Carty street. his business at Crown Point, John Brown, night. Harry Norton, of Carmel, drove president of the First National Bank of in to attend the meeting and left his bay Crown Point, asked that 33,050 be taken pony and a spring wagon hitched in a from his personal assessment. He said the shady nook. When he returned the rig mortgages for which taxes are asked do | was gone. not belong to him personally, but to the bank, and that he should not be made to pay the taxes.

Martinsville Electric Line. Hourly service to Mooresville and intermediate points. See time table on another

BROTHERS' FIERCE FIGHT

CHARLES WORKMAN, HIS SCALP LAID OPEN, RUNS FROM POLICE.

Caught in a Cornfield, He Shields His Brother, but the Family Tells Police the Truth.

ing his hair cut, Charles Workman, a paint- ish it. Since the murder of John Lemon er that has a liking for the more dangerous at Millersville the feeling against Roloff specialties of the business, such as decorat- has become more bitter and the citizens the turnkey's office at the police station against him, two charging him with selling last night while Dr. Dodds, assisted by liquor without license and two with selling Turnkey Long, sewed up a frightful cut liquor on Sunday. The affidavits were Commissioner Isaac King and many inlane of bloody flesh that ran for six inches rested and placed under \$800 bond, \$200 in over the cheek bone and entirely through the right ear. He shrugged his shoulders Goode could not be found. a bit and grumbled for a drink of whisky, but otherwise gave no evidence of suffering Few such knife wounds have been seen at said that when Roloff took charge of the the police station. It took ten stitches from a big needle to close it, and the thread was loosely applied.

Workman's injury was from the hand of his brother, George Workman, the police morning. It is likely that a big crowd will are informed by relatives of the two men, and the fight in which the injury was received was the closing incident of a lively day. The men are expert in painting high chimneys and flag poles, and yesterday they got a job painting the flagstaffs on Schmidt's brewery. The work was not easy and the day was hot. Beer was to be had for the asking, and the two men drank freely. After treating the flagpoles to several coats of rich green and themselves to many foaming schooners, they went to their home at 919 North California street and proceeded to get into a bitter argument. Knives were out and slashing before relatives of the brothers knew what

GEORGE ALSO WOUNDED. About 8 o'clock somebody telephoned the desk sergeant at police station that there knife. Charles, in the meantime, had taken to his heels, running north. The policemen went after him and at Sixteenth street and Northwestern avenue a man standing on the corner voluteered information ex- his ten days' sleep under ground at Avoncitedly that a man was running up Northwestern avenue with his head nearly cut

Looking closely as they rode the policemen saw drippings of blood here and there, and for them the plot began to thicken. The farther they went the more blood they found until the trail stopped at Fall creek, where the wounded fugitive had forded. He had been seen, however, several dmes, and finally the policemen located him in a cornfield between Capitol avenue and Northwestern avenue. He was lying in Streit and Losh got a good look at the right side of the man's face they had one of the biggest surprises of their careers as policemen. That a man could go so fast and so far with a cut six inches long, exposing the bone and pouring blood, was almost unbelievable.

FINE BROTHERLY AFFECTION. Then the affair began to grow still more complicated. Workman, who had got over the most of his drunk, stoutly maintained that his brother George had nothing to Workman brothers that George had done the cutting, the two policemen did not put much faith in Charles Workman's state-

When the patrol wagon arrived both brothers were loaded in and taken to the station. George Workman was slated for assault and battery with intent to kill, and Charles Workman for assault and battery merely. The bond of the former was placed at \$1,000, and of the latter at \$25. Neither was released last night. In the turnkey's office the brothers gave an exhibition of fraternal affection that contrasted oddly with the bloody cuts they bore. Charles Workman declared positively that George was innocent and George refused to repeat his former charges. George was only slightly hurt. Relatives of the brothers insist, though, that there were no other participants in the cutting, and that the two knifed each other. While Dr. Dodds was sewing up the long gash in Charles Workman's face the City Council was holding a special session, and attracted by the news of the unusual surgical operation that was going on in the turnkey's office across the hall, several of the councilmen dodged the monotonous reading of the interurban contracts and watched the skillful fingers of the doctor. The police believe that the brothers will not attempt to make the judge believe that "a tall man, unknown to them," is responsible for the knife wounds. Brotherly affection, they say, may wane in the

THREE "OLD SETTLERS" LEFT.

gin to stiffen and get sore.

Thousands Help Members of Original Association Celebrate.

The three remaining members of the original Old Settlers' Association felt proud yesterday when they looked over Broad gathered to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the association. From 10 o'clock over the dusty roads and made elaborate preparations for the festivties of the day. In the afternoon people of Indianapolis began to make their appearance. The greater number of the city people were boys and girls. Their pleasure for the day consteps and other dances in the two pavilions. The older people were content with sitting under the trees or walking down to the river and enjoying a steamboat ride. At 2 o'clock President Robert Johnson, of South Castleton, called the meeting to order under a tree in the east neck of the park. The speakers' stand was surrounded by thousands of men, women, boys and girls to take part in the various contests arranged by the committees. Mr. Johnson

introduced Dr. W. H. Wishard as the speaker of the day in place of Attorney General Taylor, who is absent from the city. Dr. Wishard spoke for some time on the early conditions of Marion county. He gave way to W. T. Davis. The other old residents present on the platform were Thomas Chill, James Johnson, Joseph Dougherty, James Jameson and Daniel Sherer. While the contests were being carried on the three members of the association held a meeting, and Robert Johnson was elected president for the twelfth consecutive term. James Johnson was chosen secretary, a position he has held for several years, and Thomas Chill was content to remain as "the association." The first contest was a singing match between the Sunday schools of Mapleton and the Sunday school of the Christian Church clearly decided, and the purse of \$30 was di-

Rig Stolen at Broad Ripple.

A horsethief was busy at the old settlers' reunion at Broad Ripple yesterday, accord-

Knights of Columbus on Trip. A number of members of Indianapolis Council, No. 537, Knights of Columbus, left yesterday for Put-in Bay, O., for the annual outing of the society. Those that comprised the first party were Dr. Thomas

Dugan, William J. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lauck, Miss Clothilde Schwartz, Miss Jessie Carson, Mr. and Mrs. George Feeny, Thomas Leaville, Anderson; C. F. Dunn and W. N. Klien and Mr. Zwizzler and wife, of Richmond. The party will remain CITY ENGINEER'S RECORDS SHOW until the first of next week.

TIRED OF CARL ROLOFF.

Millersville People Trying to Get Rid

of Roadhouse Keeper. The residents of Millersville have decided to rid themselves of the roadhouse kept by Carl Roloff, and recently held a meeting, at which resolutions were passed denounc-With as little concern as if he were hav- | ing the resort and favoring action to abolmade before Justice White, at Broad Ripple, by John E. Colwell. Roloff was ar-Affidavits were also made out against Raleigh Goode, Roloff's assistant, but

a man named Dickson, who formerly had the roadhouse. The citizens say Roloff from having his scalp made whole again. has conducted a disorderly place. It is resort he said he would "show the people how to run a roadhouse." The residents made no complaint of Dickson, saying he conducted a quiet place. Justice White will hear the cases against Roloff in the Town Hall at Broad Ripple on Monday

HAM AND EGGS "PROF." SIEDEN-BERG'S PIRST WAKING NEED.

Taken Out of Ground After Ten Days' Suspension of Animation-Not Much of a Trick, He Says.

"It's easy; you can do it, anybody can fight with his brother Charles, and that | sleep, and I could go back to that hole in the ground and lie in the same coffin for | him for slander. It is recalled that three the next fifteen days and not desire food,

> dale Heights last evening, the several hundred people looked upon him as a freak and their faces showed they did not care to obtain the power over their minds that he professed to have over his. The "professor" awakened from his long sleep about ten minutes before schedule time, and he on his cot. He was taken from his "grave" at 8:45 o'clock last evening. There was grave forgot to follow instructions and pulled the straps from around the box, as much hoisting and jostling, during which the "professor" was finishing the last lap stage in the middle of the park. The attendants placed the Hindoo robe around him and the turban on his head. It had been advertised that the "professor" probably would be violent as he emerged from his sleep, so six stalwart men were stationed near the cot to give him double hammer-locks. About 9:30 o'clock one of the attendants folded the "professor's arms" (not emaciated) over his chest, and the vigil became more interest-Soon the "professor" was seen to twitch and this was the cue for the guards | \$24,000. to pin him down. He wriggled his wrists gently and then opened his eyes. He seemed perfectly at home, and did not ask, "Where Nor did he ask for his "faithful dog Snyder." Rip Van Winkle is reported to have slept twenty years and during that

The "professor" showed little sign of having gone without food or water for such a long time. His voice was clear, and it didn't show signs of a cold from his being in the damp grave. His eyes were as bright as they were before he went on his pretracted nap. He stretched himself a trifle and then sat down to a meal of ham, fried potatoes, egg omelette, coffee and bread and butter. He had little use for a fork, for he believed in making the knife serve more than one use. As he lifted a knife blade covered with omelette to his mouth one of the waiters asked: "Professor, did you hear me ask you the other night if you wanted a bottle of beer?" The professor glanced up at the waiter, and a look of sadness came over his face. "No, I didn't hear anything all the time I was in the hole," he answered, and his expression dared the waiter to repeat the The "professor" finished his meal and then enlightened the throng on his ability voice was clear, but pitched a little too high. In explaining suspended animation he said he smoked from fifty to sixty cigarettes a day, but declared he did not care for one just then, so well did he have

time raised a magnificent beard. Seiden-

berg slept only ten days, but he had a

good start toward a heavy, sandy beard

when he came back to the world last night

AUSTIN PARKER PROMOTED.

"professor."

control over himself. He talked until there

was a commotion in the crowd, one of the

waiters yelling "Gangway" so he could

Indianapolis Soldier Made First Lieutenant of Eighth Infantry.

Lieutenant Austin A. Parker, of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry, who has been in the Philippines for about three years, is at the home of his father, J. B. Parker, 1936 Central avenue. The regiment sisted mainly in taking part in the two- he has been with is at San Francisco. The young man recently was promoted to a first lieutenancy, and has been assigned to the Eighth Infantry. Part of this regiment is now in Manila. Lieutenant Parker does not know where his duties will take him with the Eighth. He says the insurrection in the Philippines is over and Manila is beginning to fill up with Americans. There are 7,000 or 8,000 Americans in the city now. The last six months of his stay in the Philippines Parker was battalion adjutant in Manila. He says the reports regarding the punishment of natives in the Philippines have been greatly exag-

> William L. Roney Critically III. William L. Roney, one of the oldest employes at the Union station, is dangerously ill from blood poisoning, and Dr. Marlatt, his physician, said last night that his recovery was improbable. A callous growth on the bottom of his big toe caused the trouble. Six weeks ago he was compelled to quit his post as gateman at the Union station and undergo an operation. Blood poison set in. Mr. Roney came to Indianpolis at the close of the civil war, when was discharged from the Eleventh Ohio infantry. He was appointed a member of the police force under Mayor John Caven and served as patrolman sixteen years. He was then made special policeman at the Union station and has since been employed | place at the jail. there as gateman, caller and policeman, Charles L. Roney, a member of the fire lepartment, and Miss Minnie Roney are his hildren and live with him at 614 East Mc-

Arrested for Misusing the Mail. James Thorp, living at Bluff Point, a few miles south of Portland, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Boyd on the charge of sending an obscene letter through the mail. Commissioner Ellis, of Muncie, placed him under \$500 bond, binding him over to the grand jury, Thorp gave the bond,

New Pianos \$160 and up at Wulschner's.

THAT HIS CHARGES ARE BASELESS.

Mayor Bookwalter Says He Will Present the Matter to the Grand Jury -Municipal News.

Dennis Murphy, who made charges of dishonesty against various city officials and employes, did not accuse them yesterday morning before Mayor Bookwalter as he said he would do. At 9 o'clock Mayor Bookwalter, the Board of Safety and the Board of Works, City Engineer Nelson, Park spectors employed by the city were in the mayor's office waiting for Murphy to apfrom above the right eye across the temple, each case, which he gave, and was released. | pear with his specific accusations. Murphy, however, got no further than the basement hallway. The mayor sent him It is said that Roloff has the license used | word to appear, but he did not respond. Later the mayor sent for him again. The phy would have to say. But Murphy said he would not go behind closed doors and make his charges. So the mayor sent him word that he would open the session to the public and for him to come. But he did not. A typewritten letter did come, however, It set out that T. E. Kane, a contractor, had used only 165 barrels of cement in makunder the specifications, he should have used 210 barrels; also, that where he should have used 110 barrels in making the Morris street pavement, he had used only sixtyfive. He said the inspector was to receive \$25 for permitting the first fraud and that he (Murphy) saw him receive \$5 of that He also said the inspector told him he had received \$16 for the second failure to enforce the specifications. He charged that Park Commissioner King paid

All the persons involved deny Murphy's charges. The records of the city engineer's office show that deductions were made from Kane's estimates for failure to put in the proper amount of cement-the specifications requiring a barrel to every thirty-four feet -and that the department blamed Murphy, who was Kane's foreman, for the poor work. The inspectors of the engineer's

taken up and done over Bookwalter announced that all the facts as he had gathered them would be presented to the grand jury for action. All concerned regard Murphy's charges as baseless and some officials talk of prosecuting years ago Murphy secured specimens of poor cement work and gave them as evidence of the same allegations. Former As "Professor" Siedenberg thus explained | City Engineer Jeup says his charges then were wholly baseless.

> NORTHWESTERN-AVENUE SEWER. By the Change Made Crown Hill Pays

> Greater Share of Expense. The legal objections raised by the in-Works from pushing that undertaking. The order of Judge Leathers restraining the board from entering into a contract board had made the award to Cooper. He at to-day's session. The board feels legal-

ly bound by its award to Cooper and will accept his bond, if approved Chairman Megrew, of the board, said the changes in the system of this sewer of his long sleep, the coffin was raised to | and its main branch connecting with Crown to the assessed district. Without the changes the Cemetery Association would not have been satisfied with the sewer because, it asserted, its benefits would have been trivial. With the changes the association was willing to pay a great deal more than it would have had to under the original plan. Its district assessment would have been about \$18,000. Through its modification, without materially increasing the cost of the sewer, the board secured the Cemetery Association's agreement to pay

A HARRISON HALL

Persons That Have Given to School Site Fund Will Not Be Sought Again. addition to the \$55,000 now held by the Harnight. Mr. Brown is canvassing for funds to buy the site for the technical school. "This \$45,000 that we will need will be raised from friends of the institution and not from those who have already subscribed to the site fund of the school." Harrison memorial commission nas \$55,000 on hand. The members have been thinking of erecting a memorial hall to the memory of the dead ex-President rather than a monument. Several members of the committee were thinking seriously of having the proposed new hall erected on ground near the Herron Art Institute. The commission recently received a letter from Sel C. Dickey, who is active in arranging go to sleep for any length of time. His details for the technical school, explaining the plan relative to the school. Action will not be taken on the matter by the memorial commission before Sept. 1.

TERRE HAUTE MAN "BROKE."

get through to deliver a pair of shoes to Herman Siebermorgen Says He Owes \$1,318 and Has \$3.50.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Herman Siebermorgen, of Terre Haute, whose liabilities are \$1.318, with \$3.50 of assets. A schedule of assets was filed, including a suit of clothes, valued at \$2; two shirts, worth 50 cents; a hat, valued at 50 cents, and a 50-cent pair of shoes.

Hurt in an Engine House. John Linegar, night watchman at the Panhandle Railroad shops and living at 921 East Washington street, suffered a crushed arm yesterday morning at No. 8 engine house. Linegar was assisting in exercising the horses. An alarm sounded and Linegar took the horses into the house. After being hitched up the horses plunged, but did not run from the house. As they plunged again Linegar was thrown beneath the feet of the horses and the heavy fire wagon was drawn over his arm.

A Japanese Shipbuilder Here. Konio Matsukata, a shipbuilder of Kobe Japan, was at the Hotel English yesterday. He is in this country investigating the American style of shipbuilding. His firm makes a specialty of building war vessels. While in town yesterday he paid a visit to the Atlas engine works and was shown through that establishment. Matsukata was entertained at luncheon yesterday at the

Matron Out of a Job.

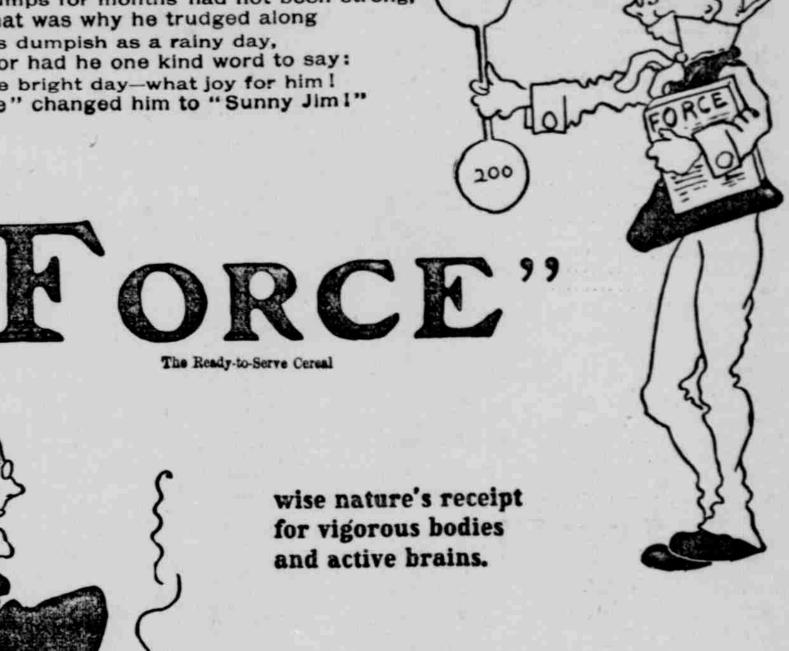
Miss Elizabeth Whiteman, who resigned as matron of the jail to accept the position of assistant matron at the Woman's Prison and Girls' Reformatory, is now out of a position. Mrs. Winch, whose place Miss Whiteman was to take, has recovered Mrs. Ella Randell took Miss Whiteman's

Beat Wife and Horse at Once.

Marshall Bates, of 519 Warren street, is at the police station on the charge of drunkenness and assault and battery, Bates became intoxicated and while driving with his wife yesterday in West Indianapolis beat her and the horse as he drove furiously along. He was stopped after a chase by Bicycle Policemen Simon and Morgan.

Hackmen Sent to Workhouse, Charles Wilson and Harley Ryan, the two hackmen who became involved in a fight at a funeral on South West street on TuesJim Dumps for months had not been strong,

And that was why he trudged along As dumpish as a rainy day, Nor had he one kind word to say: Till one bright day-what joy for him! "Force" changed him to "Sunny Jim!"



Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt-eaten cold

Training to Thrash the Janitor.

"I am about due to thrash the janitor where I live. My wife is giving me a diet of 'Force,' and thinks she will have me in shape soon. We keep a package of every cereal in the market and have a different one every morning, but I must say 'Force' carries off the blue ribbon (Name furnished on application.)

PIN YOUR LATTE TO ENK'S (A) **NERVOUS**

DISEASES

Dr. JOSEPH ENK'S Genuine Dynamized Number Homeopathic

Preparation Cures nervous complaints characterized by irritability, excitability, sleeplessness ncipient or local paralysis, tremor, resttiveness to light, noise, odors; easily startled, worried, frightened or excited, nervous debility brought about by grief. iepressing events, mental and physical overwork and strong emotions. Where there is a tendency to jerking, witching, or any involuntary spasmodic action, use No. 42 in alternation

sions should use No. 43 in alternation. If nervousness is caused by menstrual use the appropriate remedy for 70 Remedies for 70 Different Diseases Our booklets: "Short Road to Health" and "Treatise on Private Diseases" free by mail or of druggists.

Persons subject to spasms or convul-

Sold in Indianapolis by Henry J. Huder, Druggist, Wash. and Penn. Sts.

THE ENK MEDICINE CO., Union City, Ind.

day, were sent to the workhouse for twenty-five days by Acting Police Judge Cass

Connaway yesterday. One Fare for State Fair Week. the Central Passenger Association, that a rate of one fare for the round trip during State fair week will be granted on all railroads in Indiana.

Dunlap's Straw Hats

At Seaton's hat store. PENNSYLVANIA LINES. Annual Excursions to

Northern Michigan Resorts. \$10.00 to Petoskey and Traverse City. \$11.00 to Mackinac Island. Sept. 2, 6 and 10. Return limit thirty days. For particulars call on ticket agents, No. 48 West Washington street, Union Station, or address W. W. RICHARDSON, D. P.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Excursions Sunday, August 17th.

A., Indianapolis.

Cincinnati, \$1.25 Round Trip. Special train, making no stops for passengers in either direction, leaves Indianapolis Union Station at 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati at 7 p. m. TERRE HAUTE \$1.00, GREENCASTLE, 75c ROUND TRIP. Corresponding rates to intermediate points. Special train leaves Indianapolis Union Station at 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Terre Haute at 7 p. m.

Summer Tours Via C., H. & D.

Combination rail and lake trips. Personally conducted tours, including all ex-Send for booklet. Address R. P. ALGEO, D. P. A.

\$1.25-Decatur and Return-\$1.25. I., D. & W. Ry., Sunday, Aug. 17. Special train leaves Indianapolis 7 a. m. Let the Journal Follow You.

Are you going away for the summer? If so, you will want to keep in touch with The simplest and best way to do this while absent is to have the Journal follow you by mail. Leave your order for the paper before starting. The address will be changed as often as desired. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats.

Gas, Gasoline and Oil Stoves. We have the largest variety. C. KOEHRING & BRO., 880 Virginia av. Tel. 852. Langsenkamp Bros., Brass Works.

Founders and finishers. Brass railing work.

138-142 E. Georgia st. 'Phones 121. Harness and trucks; carriages and buggies; best values for the least money. TECHENTIN & FREIBERG, 136 East Washington st. Money is being loaned by the Indianapolis Fire Insurance on real estate security at low rates of interest. No commissions charged. \$25,000 first-class real estate securities wanted immedi-THE INDIANAPOLIS FIRE INSUR 148 E. MARKET STREET, IN

Our Exclusive Designs

from her illness and returned to work. Are particularly adapted to those who want other than ordinary things. Our mounted diamond jewelry is rich in design, excels in quality and is fairly priced Your inspection is solicited. Fastidious ta tes gratified.

Indiana's Leading Jewelers. 12 East Washington St.

BIG FOUR ROUTE Put-in Bay Excursion

Tickets good returning 12 days. Trains leave Indianapolis at 6 a. m., 8 a. m. and 2:55 p. m. For

full information call at Big Four office, No. 1 E. Washington St., Massachusetts Ave. and Union

Book-keepers, Cashiers, Secretaries, Stenographers, Telegraphers, Newspaper and Commercial Artists and Instructors. More calls than we can supply. Established over a Half Century. Special Inducements-Enter Now.

INDIANAPOLIS Write today for particulars, free. E. J. HEEB, President

FOUR ROUTE

BENTON HARBOR

ANNUAL EXCURSION TO

Tickets good returning for ten days. Trains leave Indianapolis at 6:45 a m and 11:10 a m. Mon

day, Aug. 18. For full information call at Big Four Ticket Office, No. 1 E. Washington St., Massa-

Armstrong Laundry

Packages Called For

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

- I AM OFFERING SOME CHOICE -Rings and Pins, set with Diamonds and Rubies.

chusetts Ave. and Union Station.

At prices that will interest you if you are in the market for such. 20th CENTURY CUT DIAMONDS From \$75 to \$550 each.

L. ROST DIAMOND MERCHANT 15 North Illinois Street.

VONNEGUT'S 120, 122 and 124 East Washington St.



Sample Walking Skirts, Dress Skirts, Jackets, Shirtwaists and Petticoats

Corner Market and Circle,

East of Monument

At cost of material. GEO, MERRITT & CO., No. 811 West Washington St.

······

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R. M. MUELLER Del. and New York Sts. Both Phones 575

GRAND PRIX, PARIS, 190). D. H. BALDWIN & CO., 145-149 N. Penn. St

If you are in need of a WATCH, A DIAMOND, Anything in STERLING SILVER, see J. H. REED, THE JEWELER 38 W. Washington Street.

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The goods are right and the price right. Best

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